

80 FLIERS ENTERED IN 5,402 MILE RACE

New York to San Francisco
and Back Contest Begins
October 9.

21 STOPS ON THE ROUTE

Fifty-seven to Start From
Minneapolis and 23 From the
Golden Gate.

At least eighty airplanes will start from New York and San Francisco on the morning of October 9 in the great cross-continent-and-return race in which army fliers will blaze an aerial trail across the United States as a few years ago pioneers automobiles cut their way. Spectacular as the race is, there is a very sober and practical idea back of it, for in a few years a transcontinental path through the sky will be needed for commercial and pleasure voyagers.

As Lieut.-Col. H. M. Hickam of the Army Air Service announced yesterday, the feeling of the Air Service is that the people are entitled to all the benefits of the knowledge and experience of the service that can be turned to commercial advantage. This race, with the consequent quickening of interest in aeronautical matters throughout the country, and the establishment of the one necessity of commercial aviation, landing fields, will cut down many of the difficulties in the path of aerial traffic and aid the United States to keep her place among the other nations in aeronautical progress.

Details and rules of the race were made yesterday by the American Flying Club, which, with the army officials, is to manage the race.

Up to the present time it is known that at least fifty-seven army fliers will start from Minneapolis, while twenty-three will take off at San Francisco. The rules are much the same as those in the highly successful New York-Toronto race. Each pilot must stop at least thirty minutes at each of the following control stations: Binghamton, Rochester, Buffalo, Cleveland, Bryan, Chicago, Rock Island, Des Moines, Omaha, St. Paul, North Platte, Sidney, Cheyenne, Wolcott, Green River, Salt Lake City, Salduro, Battle Mountain, Reno and Sacramento. Pilots from the Pacific side will use the same stations.

Longest Flight 180 Miles.

The longest hop between stations is the gap of 180 miles between Cleveland and Bryan. The other stations are as evenly spaced as possible over the 5,402 mile route. The route is practically that selected by Capt. Roy N. Francis.

Eighteen prizes are to be given by the American Flying Club. As machines of many different types and sizes are entered, including a number of British and French planes, the winners probably will be the speediest planes for this type of work, although the skill, daring and endurance of the aviators themselves will play a very large part in their finishing order. The prizes are divided among three classes of performance. These are:

1. Time competition. First place to be awarded to the pilot crossing the continent in the shortest time. Time of flight of stops and actual flying time. The machine that makes the flight first at the first prize in this class.

2. Speed contest. In this there will be as many classes as there are types of machines. First, second and third will be awarded the pilots having the shortest flying time. Rules of the American Flying Club will be followed.

3. Handicap Competition. This will be based on actual flying time, but each class (type of machine) will be given a handicap percentage based upon its reported speed as computed by the technical section in their official tests. Here also the rules of the American Flying Club as used in the New York-Toronto contest will be followed.

Concerning the value of the race, the statement of the American Flying Club says: "The Army Air Service, under the orders of Gen. Menoher, has arranged this race as the greatest reliability test of modern machines ever made. Data compiled from the various machines, the pilots of which will keep log books, is expected to be of great value. As practically every type of machine now in the possession of the army will be flown by the best and most experienced pilots, it is probable that the long looked for 'ideal machine' may be evolved as the result of the test.

Separation From Army Desired.

Practically every pilot entered in the race is an advocate of the separate air service department. All are members of the American Flying Club at which a poll was taken of the 1,100 members last week on the question of whether or not there should be a separate government devoted to the air service. This poll showed that 98 per cent of the practical fliers were in favor of separate service. As 90 per cent of the club membership is composed of men who are actual pilots and

have had long experience in the air, this poll is taken to show what the real fliers want.

"In addition to be a great reliability test of the present machines, the race is expected to develop widespread interest in aviation, as the whole public will be enabled to see the machines either in flight or at the controls. There is a possibility that the southern air route may be followed on the return trip owing to the likelihood of there being cold weather toward the end of October. The distance by air between New York and San Francisco as the race is planned is 5,402 miles, making the total air distance to be covered 5,402 miles.

In his statement Lieut.-Col. Hickam, Chief of the Information Group, Army Air Service, said:

"The principle on which I am working is that as a result of the war the air service has now entered in it most of the material, experience and personnel in aeronautics, and we feel that the people of the United States are entitled to a salvage from their investment in the air service, to all the benefits of our knowledge and experience that can be turned to commercial advantage. Naturally one of the most important things in developing commercial aviation is to have a well recognized and well organized transcontinental route from New York to San Francisco. As a result of this race we will have such a route in a practicable, workable condition. It seems to me that the importance of this to commercial aviation cannot be overestimated.

A board recently has been appointed, consisting of members of the Army and Navy Weather Bureau, for systematizing the gathering and dissemination of meteorological data to every contestant at least twice a day, and this includes not only a forecast of general weather conditions along the route, but an accurate description of the weather at each station, which will be available to the man flying to that station. The importance of this step to commercial aviation is easily seen.

"We are getting excellent results from our requests for cooperation in the municipalities along the route and I feel that we will have no difficulty in getting emergency landing fields marked in each town. Having these will perpetuate the route and make it possible for commercial firms to take some advantage of it. All these municipalities want to know how often ships will call at their field. If they could be sure that the ship could call very frequently there would be scarcely any difficulty in getting the necessary facilities."

STEEL BRIEF CITES WAR.

Asks Anti-Trust Suit Decision on Present Condition.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—In a supplemental brief filed to-day the United States Steel Corporation asked the Supreme Court to decide the pending anti-trust case brought by the Government under the Sherman act on the basis of the situation in the steel industry growing out of the war instead of upon conditions twenty years ago. The case is to be argued soon after the court reconvenes on October 6.

The corporation pointed out that in 1901 it produced 60.1 per cent of the steel, while in 1911 its proportion was only 46.7 per cent. Pointing out that despite its failure to have the suit decided before the war, the corporation had not only enlarged its plants which enabled it to meet "every requirement of the Government to the end of the war," the brief asked:

"Can anyone doubt that the corporation's ability to meet it was due to the very size and strength of which the Government complains as 'concentrated economic power'? And ought this power—so efficient and so useful to the public—be ruthlessly destroyed on a mere theory that it may possibly be abused?"

RUMANIAN PLOT BLOCKED.

Effort to Seize Budapest Phones Defeated.

VIENNA, Sept. 27.—The Rumanians have attempted to seize the telephone equipment at the palace at Budapest, according to dispatches from that city. The palace attendants, however, warned in time, removed the instruments and gave them to the American mission. When the Rumanians arrived, the Budapest advisers say, a small British detachment with 100 bayonets compelled them to leave the palace grounds.

SINGERS WANTED

The Oratorio Society of New York, Walter Damrosch, Conductor, wants Altos, Tenors and Basses for the elaborate

Festival of Music

to be given this season at the 71st Regiment Armory. Applicants must have good voices, and ability to read music at sight. Apply at Parlor of Carnegie Hall, Tuesday Evening, Sept. 30th, at 7:30, or at De Witt Clinton High School, 59th St., at 10th Ave., on Thursday Evening, October 2d, at 7 P. M.

NEWBURGER TO BE CAMPAIGN ISSUE

Just Why He Was Dropped
Will Be Revealed by Citizens Union.

FREE JUDICIARY SLOGAN

Record of Robert L. Moran on
Estimate Board Is Scored
in Statement.

Exactly why "the boss of Tammany Hall" decried the retirement of Joseph E. Newburger from the supreme court and had Irwin Untermyer, son of Samuel Untermyer, nominated instead, the Citizens Union promises to reveal in the city campaign this fall.

"The real reason was that he wanted the place for another," the union said yesterday in a statement of its campaign plans. "Why he wanted it and why he wanted it for the particular man he chose will be fully disclosed before the campaign is over. The issue of a free judiciary will be clear cut."

As viewed by the Citizens Union, the issues of the campaign "are the old ones of bossism and demagoguery. It says that Mr. Untermyer's capacity or legal attainments are not at issue, but his nomination for personal and political reasons in place of a tried and experienced judge who has served long and faithfully" is at issue.

"In a lesser degree the Tammany action on Justice Newburger was repeated in connection with Judge Richard H. Smith of the City Court. In neither case is the personality of the candidate of paramount importance. It is the principle that must be defended if judgeships are to cease to be considered as political spoils, and it is on that basis that the Citizens Union is undertaking to carry on an active campaign this fall."

The union says that Robert L. Moran has made an impartial presiding officer in the Board of Estimates, "but as a member of the Board of Estimates, with three votes, he has disclosed neither independence nor that degree of capacity for his duties that should be demanded of such an important public official."

"He has in fact," the statement continues, "been little more than a 'Hyman rubber stamp.' He failed wholly to rise to the occasion and perform a high public service when he sidestepped the demand for an inquiry into conditions in the Police Department. He stood with the Mayor in his attitude of neutrality, not between employers and employees, but between order and disorder in the days of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit strike."

"Of late he has been echoing the Mayor's demagogic refusal to make any attempt to work out a constructive solution of the transit problem in the public interest. In so doing he is acting either

in ignorance of the facts or what is worse with the knowledge that however effective as a 'vote getter' this position may be, it tends to aggravate rather than improve a situation which is already well nigh intolerable.

"Like the Mayor he pretends to believe that forcing the companies into bankruptcy will enable the city to take possession of and operate the lines on a 5 cent basis. Such a platform is one of the most deceptive on which a candidate has ever appealed to the voters of New York city."

The Citizens Union will publish its voters' directory about October 15. The membership of the campaign committee, to which others will be added, follows: Stephen R. Ayres, Walter T. Arndt, Henry DeForest Baldwin, Albert S. Bard, George H. Bell, George R. Brennan, Mrs. Mary Gray Brewer, the Rev. William H. Brooks, Mrs. Raymond Brown, Frederick Bruckbauer, Charles C. Burroughs, William M. Chadbourne, Joseph H. Chate, Jr., Appleton L. Clark, Alfred C. Cox, Jr., Maurice P. Davidson, Katherine Bement Davis, Mrs. Henry P. Davidson, Albert deSilver, Mrs. H. E. Dreier, Mrs. William P. Earle, Jr., Guy Emerson, Dr. Haven Emerson, Sydney P. Erlanger, Morris L. Ernst, Mrs. Henry Fletcher, A. G. Fradenburgh, Walter Frank, John C. Gabler, John Gerles, Jerome D. Greene, Charles E. Hughes, Jr., John H. Keelin, Darwin R. James, Jr., Mrs. Helen Hartley Jenkins, Mrs. James Lee Laidlaw, Albert H. Latson, Mrs. Helen M. Leavitt, Clarence M. Lewis, Sam A. Lewinson, Samuel McCune Lindsay, Francis H. Luce, Edward J. McGuire, Robert McC. Marsh, S. Stanwood Menken, Ogden L. Mills, Fred R. Moore, Sidney Newborn, Samuel L. Ordway, Elton Parks, Joseph M. Pro-

water, George Haven Putnam, Mrs. Francis Rogers, Ethel Root, Jr., William Jay Schieffelin, Alfred P. W. Seaman, Eustace Seligman, Robert E. Simon, Clarence Bishop Smith, Nelson S. Spencer, Walbridge S. Taft, Mrs. Charles L. Tiffany, H. K. Twichell, Mrs. Edward S. Van Zile, Leonard M. Wallstein, William G. Wilcox, H. Pushaw Williams, Edward H. Wilson and Miss Ida Woolworth.

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At the time the trust agreement was entered into, according to the plaintiff, Englander was in possession of all her inherited property, and she says, has refused to allow her or an accountant designated by her to examine his books.

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